

## DIAMOND UNDERGROUND WAY.

SMUGGLING INQUIRY LIKELY TO TAKE IN THREE CONTINENTS.

One Estimate Is That as Many Gems Are Smuggled as Pay Dues—Stones With Cleavage Lines On—Blue Stones Painted Yellow—Secrecy in the London Market.

Investigation of what has been termed the underground way of the diamond trade has been begun by the Treasury Department, the inquiry which promises to embrace three continents in its scope, having been started early last week with the application of a probe to the work of Gen. George W. Mindil, one of the two examiners of precious stones at this port. Burton Parker, head of the special agents' force at Washington, came to New York last week to look into the records of Gen. Mindil's office and returned yesterday, having completed this part of his mission.

Whatever the result of this inquiry, the Government, according to customs authorities, has broader work ahead in learning if it is being defrauded, as is charged, of millions of dollars by direct smuggling. The assertion was made several weeks ago by Ludwig Nissen, chairman of the customs committee of the Diamond Importers and Cutters' Protective Association, that as much in value of precious stones is smuggled into the United States as comes openly with duties paid.

Already the Government has ascertained the main reason why customs officers have not succeeded in putting an end to the smuggling of diamonds. A consular report made recently by the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that although the South African authorities keep and publish statistics which contain exact information as to the total output of stones and the shipment to London, here the trail ends, and from this point the business enters the "underground way," concealed from public scrutiny.

Although the entire diamond output goes direct from the Cape of Good Hope to London, whence it is distributed to all parts of the world, yet diamonds do not appear officially among the exports from the United Kingdom, the report says, except to a ridiculously small extent, giving no idea of the actual volume of the traffic. In a period when the South African statistics showed shipments of diamonds to the value of \$20,000,000 to London, the exports from England were placed at \$3,000,000, and in the same time the United States imported a valuation equal to that of the total output of South Africa, or \$20,000,000.

This does not mean that the United States took the entire supply, because the price of the stones increased with successive handlings, and a large proportion were made more valuable by cutting. Records are to be had, the department says, of the exports in the rough from London to Antwerp and Amsterdam, where most of the European cutting is done. If the diamond trade were conducted at London in an open manner, the report says, a fair estimate could be made of the number, quality and value of the stones exported from that city to the diamond cutting centers of Europe and from each of them to the United States.

Surprising trade is now greatly favored by the secrecy with which it is conducted, the report continues, "the values being declared in Africa and the whole business being carried on independent of European official record."

The investigation centres in New York, as the Custom House here is the custodian of most of the information available as to the importation of precious stones into this country. In the last fiscal year, when the nation's imports of this kind exceeded in value \$40,000,000, New York's total was \$20,000,000.

There have been from time to time serious efforts to deceive the customs authorities as to the proper valuation of the stones, but the department says, "the values being declared in Africa and the whole business being carried on independent of European official record."

Recently one of the largest importers received in a shipment of rough diamonds most of the information available as to the importation of precious stones into this country. In the last fiscal year, when the nation's imports of this kind exceeded in value \$40,000,000, New York's total was \$20,000,000.

The rough stones are cut in Europe, but Gen. Mindil declared that when the cleavage lines are drawn the diamonds are advanced in value sufficiently to go into the cut stone class, which entails a 10 per cent. advance in duty. If this were not done the importers could eliminate the services of cutters in New York and have all of the rough stones sent to Europe to be cut, and then the stones would be advanced in value sufficiently to go into the cut stone class, which entails a 10 per cent. advance in duty.

Another trick was trying to make high priced stones look cheap. A shipment of dirty yellowish cut stones came one day, and the color was so inferior that Examiner Mindil scanned the stones more closely than usual. He applied an acid and the yellow, which was in the nature of a coat of paint, came off, revealing as fine a lot of pure blue stones as he had seen in many a day. The difference in valuation as a result of the improved color ran into the thousands, and the importer narrowly escaped prosecution.

Two recent cases have had a share in causing the Department to investigate Gen. Mindil's records. One was the importation by Edward Van Dam, 27 City Hall place, of a quantity of polished diamonds, which were valued in the invoice at \$40,000. The valuation was advanced about \$20,000 by C. A. Treadwell, another examiner, in the temporary absence of Gen. Mindil. Mr. Van Dam, although paying \$22,000 in additional duties and penalties, maintained that the under-valuation was the result of a clerical mistake made at Amsterdam.

The other case was that of the pearl necklace valued at \$220,000 which Bernard Citroen of Paris brought to New York under a contract to deliver the article to William B. Leeds of Pittsburgh and New York, who had selected it while abroad as a present for his wife. Examiner Mindil passed the gems, which had been taken off the permanent string, as loose pearls dutiable at 10 per cent. After complaint had been made by New York importers Collector Stranahan made a new classification, holding that the pearls although not on a permanent string were really a necklace or article of jewelry, dutiable at 60 per cent. The Government is now suing Mr. Citroen to recover the 50 per cent. additional duty, amounting to \$110,000.

The Diamond Importers and Cutters' Protective Association, which was organized to prevent smuggling and customs irregularities, stands by Examiner Mindil, and after learning of the charges sent a telegram expressive of confidence in his integrity to Secretary Shaw. The association at the same time approved Examiner Treadwell's course in advancing the valuation of the Van Dam diamonds. The examiners take \$2,500 a year and some importers say that the pay is disproportionate to the great financial responsibility.

The Seagoers. Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamer Vigilance from Santiago and Nassau were Commander Charles C. Rodgers, U. S. N., from the navigation at Guantanamo; Sir Ormond D. Malcolm, Lady Malcolm and their daughter and the Hon. Joseph H. Young of Nassau.

## Exchange Buffet

Our New Branch, Commercial Cable Annex Building, 22 New Street

With Entrances on Both Streets, Opens To-Day.

Other Branches:  
46 Broad St.  
74 Broad St.  
90 Beaver St.  
69 Pine St.  
95 Liberty St.

## RABBLING THE STREET CARS.

ESSEX STREET RISES UP WHEN A LITTLE GIRL IS HURT.

Motorman, Passengers and All Felled With Sticks and Stones, Windows Smashed and a Proposition Brought to Lick the Police—Three Arrests Made.

A Williamsburg Bridge car moving south in narrow, crowded Essex street yesterday afternoon struck a little Yiddish girl at the corner of Stanton street. The child screamed as the fender lifted her and tossed her heavily to one side.

Patrolman Worslaw pushed through the crowd and picked up the little girl, Rosie Schane of 161 Essex street. He carried her into a drug store, a stream of men pressing after him.

Philip Rocelli of 521 East Fourteenth street, who was running the car, was hemmed in by a crowd, which refused to let Worslaw get near him. The cop could do anything and got to the telephone again to let Police Headquarters know that reinforcements were needed. Meanwhile another car had come up behind Rocelli's and Hugh Friel of 284 Kosciuszko street, Brooklyn, motorman of the second car, grabbed his controller and went to Rocelli's assistance.

Both cars were pretty well filled, most of the passengers being women, and they were badly frightened. The mob surrounded the cars and wouldn't let anybody out. Two or three half grown boys began to throw stones at the cars and windows in both cars were broken. Rocelli and Friel tried to reason with the crowd, saying that the little girl was sitting in the car track and that Rocelli didn't see her. The crowd wouldn't listen. Benno Saldenstein of 181 Second street, who was a car conductor himself until a week ago, the police said, butted through the crowd and shook his fist in Rocelli's face, calling on the crowd to snatch him off the platform and do him up. Another man, Charles Langer of 108 Essex street, threw stones at Rocelli and Friel, the police say.

Friel jumped off the platform and made for Langer. Langer tried to hit him with a stone and Friel smashed Langer over the head with the controller. A pale inked head was grabbed for both Friel and Rocelli and both men would have been badly used if Capt. Murphy of the Eldridge street station, at the head of the crowd, saying that the crowd, shoving men right and left, rapping a few stubborn heads sharply. Several hotheads called on the crowd to fight back the police and take Rocelli and Friel anyway. Capt. Murphy has a big voice and he yelled that the first man who made a move to interfere would get a broken head. The reserves got through and made short work of the mob after that, splitting the crowd and driving it clear out of the block.

The police arrested Saldenstein, charging him with inciting a riot; Charles Langer for malicious mischief and Motorman Rocelli, who had selected it while abroad as a present for his wife. Examiner Mindil passed the gems, which had been taken off the permanent string, as loose pearls dutiable at 10 per cent. After complaint had been made by New York importers Collector Stranahan made a new classification, holding that the pearls although not on a permanent string were really a necklace or article of jewelry, dutiable at 60 per cent. The Government is now suing Mr. Citroen to recover the 50 per cent. additional duty, amounting to \$110,000.

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## HUGHES GREETED AT CHURCH.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS CONGRATULATE THE CANDIDATE.

He Will Move Into His Office at State Headquarters To-day and Get Down to Business—Details of His First Trip Up the State Will Then Be Arranged.

Charles E. Hughes attended services yesterday morning at St. Paul's Methodist Church in West End avenue. The church is only half a block from Mr. Hughes's home and many of his friends and neighbors attend it. Many who wanted to congratulate him personally but hadn't been able to get to him in the busy days following his nomination, took advantage of the opportunity and after the service greeted him in the hallway. Other friends kept the candidate busy most of the afternoon at his home.

Mr. Hughes plans to move down into his headquarters at 12 East Thirtieth street to-day. He will have an office on the second floor and will make it a point to spend as much of his time as possible there when he is in the city. He expects to have certain hours at which visitors will be sure to find him at the office.

His mail has been piling up at such a tremendous rate that the little library in his home might almost be mistaken for a receiving room in the post office. His desk is stacked with letters, and they are piled around on the chairs and shelves. Most of them are letters of congratulation, but Mr. Hughes has been so badly tied up with conferences and the arrangement of his legal affairs that he has not been able to give them his personal attention.

The limited office room which he has in his home has obliged him to keep his force of helpers down, but with his moving into the commodious quarters in East Thirtieth street to-day things will begin to get ship-shape.

Mr. Hughes will probably confer with Chairman Woodruff and Treasurer George R. Sheldon of the State committee to-day, when the itinerary of his first trip up the State will be definitely settled. It is expected now that he will leave New York on October 8. He is scheduled to speak in Buffalo on October 10, and a programme will probably be arranged at to-day's conference which will include stop overs going and returning.

Mr. Hughes's friends say that there is one thing which he dislikes very much, and that is the tendency of some people to regard him as a pedagogue, as a man who has been wrapped up altogether in books and the law to the exclusion of people who do not know him that he is thoroughly human and a "mixer" with good red blood in his veins. It is said to be one of the reasons why Mr. Hughes's campaign managers desire to send him through the State as extensively as possible. The Republican managers are confident that Mr. Hughes's presence and personality alone will win votes.

WILL SULZER WIN OUT?

Murphy Said to Have Expressed Doubts of His Future Usefulness.

Representative William Sulzer of the Tenth district, New York, comes up for re-nomination on Tuesday and one of Charles F. Murphy's friends quotes Mr. Murphy as saying: "Bill Sulzer has outlived his usefulness." The Congress convention for Mr. Sulzer's district will be held at 247 Seventh street. The district is made up of the Fourth, Sixth and Tenth and parts of the Second, Third and Twelfth Assembly districts.

Sulzer, along with James J. Martin and William Pitt Mitchell, left the Tammany caucus in Buffalo on Wednesday night in order not to be clamped down by the unit rule. Mr. Sulzer's total vote for Governor in the convention was 124, as follows: Allegany, 1; Chenango, 3; Clinton, 3; Genesee, 3; Kings, 6; Madison, 3; Monroe, 3; New York, 9; Rensselaer, 3; Rockland, 3; St. Lawrence, 3; Schoharie, 2; Schuyler, 2; Suffolk, 4; Tompkins, 2; Ulster, 3; and Westchester, 2.

According to those familiar with the facts Mr. Sulzer had more votes in the convention than William R. Hearst had before Murphy and his Hearst allies captured the State committee by a vote of 24 to 23, which carried with it the temporary organization of the convention and subsequently control of the committee on contested seats, which by seating all the Hearst contestants brought in Hearst a winner. Mr. Sulzer represented his district for twelve years. Mr. Murphy's friends said last night that he may reconsider his expressed views as to Mr. Sulzer's usefulness if Mr. Sulzer promises to take the stump for Hearst. The district is nominally about 4,000 Democratic.

The Congress convention for Mr. Hearst's district, the Eleventh, is to be held on Tuesday night at 267 West Twenty-fifth street. Francis Burton Harrison, who turned over at Buffalo his proxy as State committee man to Representative W. Bourke Cockran, expects the nomination for Mr. Hearst's seat in Congress. But then Charles V. Farnes, former President of the Board of Aldermen, believes that he should be nominated in Mr. Hearst's district. Moreover, he believes he has Mr. Murphy's promise to that effect.

The union actors say they have other grievances besides the refusal to fill Ida's place.

HILL OUTGENERALS HARRIMAN.

Has Got Access to San Francisco and Will Build Road From Boise City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Harriman has been outgeneraled by James J. Hill. It came out to-day that Hill has got terminals on San Francisco Bay at Bay Island Farm, in Alameda, and that he will begin immediately to build a railroad from Boise City to Alameda.

Just before the earthquake Hill's agents got an option on Bay Island Farm, which is the best site for a ferry dock on the opposite side of the bay from San Francisco. Hill's road will enter California at Pitt River, where the Great Canyon splits the Sierra Nevada mountain chain and affords opportunity for a railroad to enter at easy grade.

Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court—Appellate Division—(adjourned until Tuesday, October 2, 1906, at 1 P. M.) The Supreme Court will hear appeals from orders and judgments of City Court called at 10:30 A. M.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II—Ex parte matters. Part III—Cases from Part I. Part IV—Cases from Part II. Part V—Cases from Part III. Part VI—Cases from Part IV. Part VII—Cases from Part V. Part VIII—Cases from Part VI. Part IX—Cases from Part VII. Part X—Cases from Part VIII. Part XI—Cases from Part IX. Part XII—Cases from Part X. Part XIII—Cases from Part XI. Part XIV—Cases from Part XII. Part XV—Cases from Part XIII. Part XVI—Cases from Part XIV. Part XVII—Cases from Part XV. Part XVIII—Cases from Part XVI. Part XIX—Cases from Part XVII. Part XX—Cases from Part XVIII. Part XXI—Cases from Part XIX. Part XXII—Cases from Part XX. Part XXIII—Cases from Part XXI. Part XXIV—Cases from Part XXII. Part XXV—Cases from Part XXIII. Part XXVI—Cases from Part XXIV. Part XXVII—Cases from Part XXV. Part XXVIII—Cases from Part XXVI. Part XXIX—Cases from Part XXVII. Part XXX—Cases from Part XXVIII. Part XXXI—Cases from Part XXIX. 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